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#### REEL TWO.

CHARLES ROBINSON APPEALS.

SEQUEL TO "MR. A." CASE.

History Of Sensational Affair.

A Reuter cable from London to-day announces that Charles. Robinson has entered an appeal against the judgment in the Midland Bank case.

The Midland Bank, Ltd., won part with the two cheques from a remarkable action in the King's | fear or alarm?-Yes.

Charles Robinson.

Bench Division, when Lord

Darling held that as a cheque for

\$150,000 was obtained by

menaces from an Eastern poten-

tate (whose identity throughout

the hearing was hidden, in the

name of "Mr." A" "for reasons of

State") the drawer had not part-

Permission was later granted

mysterious "Mr. A." He is Rajah

Sir Hari Singh, nephew and heir

to Sir Pratrap Singh, the

Maharajah of Jammu and Kash-

mir. Ha is 20 years of age. He is Commander in Chief of the

Kashmir Army, and was created

C.C.V.O. four years later.

K.C.I.E. in 1918 and

The plaintiff in the action was

Mr. Charles Robinson, a book-

maker, who claimed £125,000 as

money had and received by the

Midland Bank, Ltd., the defen-

dants, for his use. Alternately,

he claimed damages for alleged

negligence. The bank denied

that they had received the money

or were negligent, and relied upon

the bills of Exchange Act, 1882.

concerned with other persons.

wife's relations with "Mr. A."

he was taken to Hobbs by New-

ton, and that he instructed Hobbs

to commence divorce proceedings.

£25,000, which he passed to his

wife, saying he would have no-

able time afterwards he ascer-

amount of £150,000 had been paid

by "Mr. A." as "hush money,"

bank the difference between these

consider their verdict, Lord Dar-

ling left five questions for them

to answer, which they did as

spiracy to catch "Mr. A." with

Mrs. Robinson with a view to

getting money from "M. A?"-

such scheme or conspiracy?-No.

to any such scheme or conspiracy?

2. Was plaintiff a party to any

8. Was Mrs. Robinson a party

4. Was "Mr. A." induced to

MONOCOCKE AND AND AND TAINED that, instead of £25,000, an

two amounts.

follows:

Ssubsequently he went to

The case for the plaintiff was

ed with his title to the money."

to disclose the identity of the

Was "Mr. A.'s" mind so unsettled by the circumstances of the discovery that his act in parting with the two cheques was not | ence, M. Clementel in a felicitous free and voluntary?—Yes.

exonerated Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from all complicity in a conspiracy to obtain money from being returned. Lord Darling said of close future co-operation and it would be necessary to put fur- successful settlement of ther questions to the jury, and standing problems.

FRENCH COMPLIMENT. CLEMENTEL'S SPEECH OF

ENTENTE WITH BRITAIN.

GOODWILL

Paris, January 13.

At the conclusion of the plenary session of the Finance Conferspeech of goodwill to the dele-By their answers the jury thus gates, singled, out Mr. Winston Churchill as a man of open mind, courageous, and realistic, animated in war time by British and "Mr. A." Upon these answers French solidarity, giving promise

PROMISE OF CLOSE FUTURE CO-OPERATION:

(Reuter's Service.)

# STAR FERRIES.

RESERVE FUND.

SHAWHOLDERS' MEETING. Company's Capital. Increase Of

Interesting details plating to the Star Ferry Co. were announced at an extraordinary general meeting this morning when a resolution was submitted relating to the capital.

over an extraordinary meeting of meeting had been read the Chairne "Star" 'Ferry Company | Lita, | man said : held at noon this morning. There As indicated in the notice which were also present Sir C. P. "Chater has just been read by the Company" C.M.G., and Mr. C. Gordon Mac- secretary, this meeting has been kie, directors, Mr. W. E. L. convened for the purpose of consi-Shenton (solicitor to the com- dering, and if thought fit, passing secretary, and the following share- insertion of a new article after holders: F. H. Crapnell, M. J. Article 110 of the Articles of Asso-Cox, J. T. Bagram, Rev. Father ciation. Robert, J. P. Braga, E. H. Neave, Hyde, E. S. Ford, 19. Mackenzie L. S. Greenhill, E. Sadick an

R. M. Davison.

Mr. B. D. F. Beith presided After the notice convening the

Mr. W. S. Brown, an extraordinary resolution for the The effect of the proposed resolu-

tion, will, if sanctioned by you, I that the Articles of Association, of the Company will be augmented by permanent article giving the shareholders in general meeting at any time power to pass a resolu tion to capitalise the Reserve Fund by its distribution to the shareholders in the form of bonus. Under the existing Articles of Associaion, the shareholders have not that power! The new resolution further gives the Directors power to satisfy such bonus by distribution proportionately to the shareholders the unissued or new shares in the company. To carry out the latter in a legal manner, it will be necessary for the Directors to authorise some person to enter into an agreement with the Company regarding the allotment of such bonus shares, that being the

usual and customary procedure. When the resolution before the meeting has been passed by you, if will be necessary to have it confirmed at the meeting convened for February 2."

This resolution is the preliminary step to give effect to the proposals fully explained in the notice convening the fourth meeting & You! will observe that we are taking power to increase the authorised Capital of the Company to \$1,000,-1000, by the creation of 60,000 new 5 shares, Though it is our intention at present to issue only 40,000 of such | new shares. I must explain "that | the Reserve Fund of the Company on December 31, 1924, amounted to \$200,000, and the Directors, under the powers vested in them by Article 105 (16) of the Company's Articles of Association, have since | 5augmented this Fund by the transfer of \$200,000, from the balance carried forward from 31st Deember. 1924, thus enabling us, if effect is given to the Resolution, to distribute one new share for every old existing share. The general financial position of the Company and the liquid assets we have in hand justify the Directors in recommend-

The Chairman then read the Resolution which was seconded by

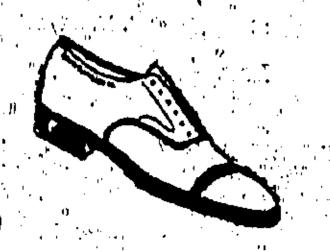
Norman's mission to New York. | marking: The notice convening [A Washingotn message of this meeting also convenes the December 31 states: -According 27th ordinary annual meeting of the plaintiff and his wife were £150,000 cheque obey the man- the General became president of ment, the mission of Mr. ordinary general meeting of the date under which they received the Council of Regency. From Montague Norman and Sir Allan Company for the purpose of receiv. The plaintiff and Mrs. Robin- and cleared the cheque?—Yes. thenceforward he was the most Anderson does not relate to the ling a report of the proceedings at son both denied that they were " 5. Did Hobbs in drawing out powerful man in Kashmir, and war debt negotiations, It is this meeting, and of confirming, in any such conspiracy, and Mr. | the money purport to act under | the restoration of the rule of the understood that they will discuss | if thought fit, as a special resolution | Robinson said that when he was the same authority as when he Maharajah was more mominal questions connected with the gen- the resolution which has just been than real until the death of his eral fiscal relations between the passed as an extraordinary resolu-Bank of England and the Federal tion; and an ordinary general meet-It is a matter for regret that Reserve Board with officials of capital and capitalisation of Reserve Fund-all of which meetings will be held here on Monday, February 2, commencing at noon and I shall be glad if you will kindly attend same.

GERMAN SIEMENS.

LOAN FROM U.S. BANKERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

New York, January 13. Negotiations have virtually been concluded by New York bankers for a loan of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for the German Siemen's electrical firm.



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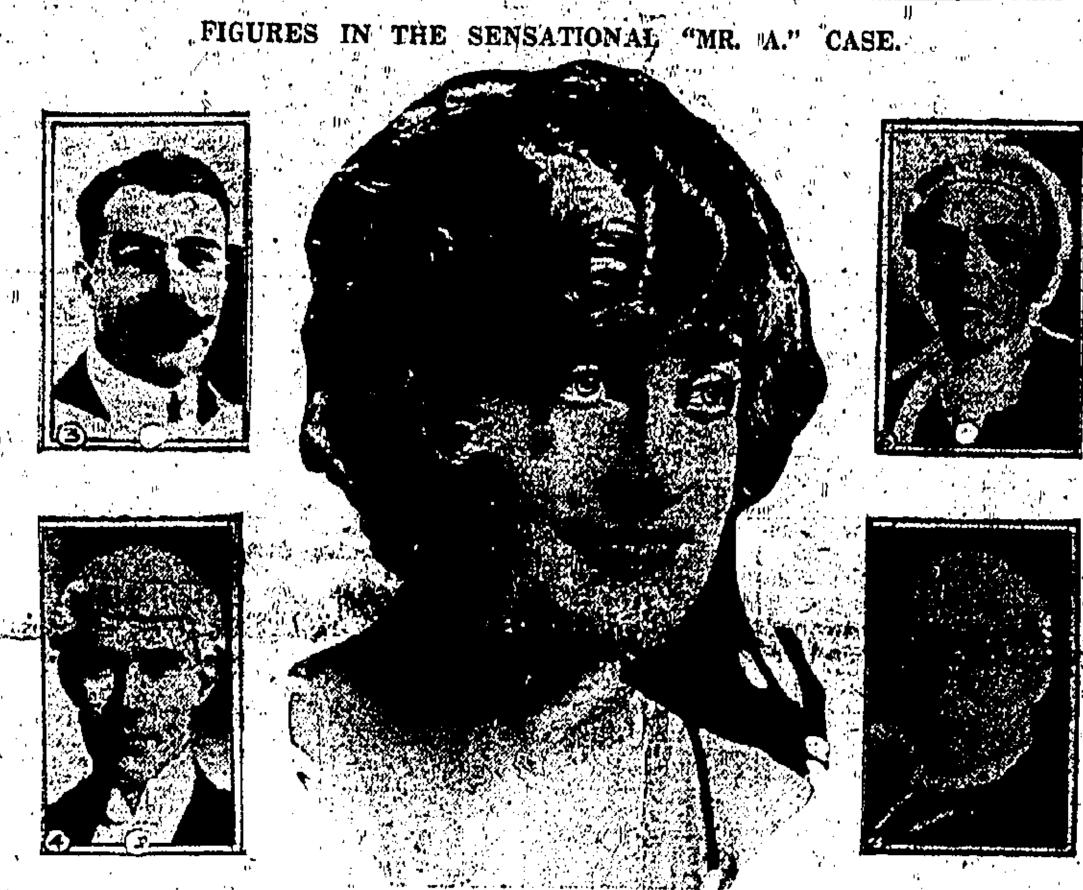
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Above are shown Mrs. Robinson (centre), Montague Newton (top right corner), Lord Halsbury (bottom right corner), Mr. Justice Darling (top left corner), and Sir John Simon (bottom left corner.)

that on January 6, 1920, an ac- five others were put and answered

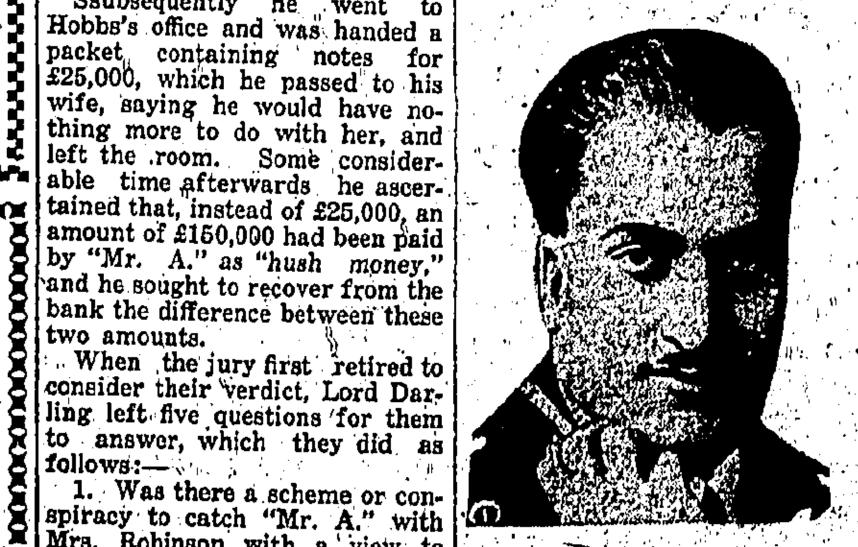
count was opened in his name by as follows:someone other than himself at the 1. Were the words "Pay to Kingsway branch of the Midland order of Mr. C. Robinson, Apple-Bank, and that a cheque for ton and Co." on the back of the £150,000 was paid into that cheque dated December 30, 1919, account, that on the following day | written by some person as agent a cheque for £130,000, said to be for Appleton and Co.? — No. forged, was cashed, it was alleged, [The solicitors where Hobbs was

by one Hobbs, who is now under clerk.] arrest, and that the balance was 2. Had Hobbs and (or) Applelater withdrawn by means of ton and Co. any intention of other "forged" cheques. The transferring the whole rights, if plaintiff said that the bank were any, in the cheque for £150,000 negligent in paying out these to the plaintiff?—No.

3. Were the rights in the Congress. The bank contended that the cheque ever transferred by Hobbs cheque for £150,000 was obtained and (or) Appleton and Co. to the from the Eastern potentate by a plaintiff?—No answer.

informed by a Mr. Newton of his paid it?—Yes.

Rajah Sir Hari Singh.



of allegations of implication in a ing hospitality.

U.S. WAR CLAIMS.

"FAIR" SAYS PRESIDENT.

(Reuter's American Service.) Washington, January 13.

It is stated at White House that President Coolidge regards the Paris agreement on the American

brother in 1909.

Europe without the chaperonage officer. This protection is rightly insisted upon by some of the leading ruling princes in regard to themselves or their sons, but the venerable Maharajah, of At the end of the war, with the at Singapore is being considered sanction of the British authori- along with other questions dealing. ties, the Maharajah adopted a son with the general defence for spiritual purposes, but it was Singapore, but no definite deci-understood at the time that this sions have been reached.

Sir Hari, who was edicated at

# UNHERALDED.

SIR ALLAN ANDERSON

MISSION STILL SECRET.

London, January 18. Unheralded and unnoticed, Sir

# AIR BASE PROBABLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

OUTLAWED" SEAMEN.

Melbourne, January 18. The seamen in all the States,

war claims as a fair settlement, Allan Anderson left New York Rev. Father Robert and carried and expresses the opinion that and reached Plymouth to-day, ununimously: it does not require the approval of He declined to make a statement This concluded the business be-

the heir of one of the greatest here.] native states should have come to of some trusted British political SINGAPORE'S DEFENCES Kashmir, one of the most orthodox or Hindus, does not appear to . It is learned at the Air Ministry have made this a sine qua non. that the question of an air base

would not affect in any way the

succession of Sir Hari Hingh. Mayo College, Ajmere, and who was decorated for the good services he rendered in the war, is both Commander in Charge and Foreign Minister of the State. Rajah Sir Hari Singh inherited: Amid great rejoicing he married a large fortune from his father, last year the eldest daughter of General Rajah Sir Amar Singh, the Maharajah of Dhurampur, in The General was the younger Northern Bombay. He is a great except Victoria, have decided not

BACK AGAIN:

(Reuter's Service.)

London. January 13.

DEFY ARBITRATION

(Reuter's Service.)

on page 6 to-day.]

blackmailing conspiracy in which 4. Did the bank paying out the plot to murder a British resident, to officials of the State. Depart- the Company, a further extra-

ing this change to you.

regarding his and Mr. Montague fore the meeting, the Chairman re-

(Reuter's Service.)

brother of the present Mahara sportsman, and is widely known to obey the arbitration award.

Jah, and when the latter abdicated to British visitors to the lovely Reference to the dispute will The number of unemployed in at the close of the eighties in view Vale of Kashmir for his abound- be found in a Note and Comment Great Britain again jumped to l

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#### FINANCE. AND COMMERCE

PIECEGOODS TRADE.

SMALLER BOOKINGS FOR NEXT SEASON.

Drop In "Flannel."

Discussing the local piecegoods trade from the point of view of the Chinese dealer, a leading broker informed the "China" Mail" yesterday that, owing to stagnation this season as a result of unsettled conditions up-country, certain percentage of the stocks would have to be carried over. Consequently, he anticipated smaller bookings for next season, orders for which had been coming in for some time and which, in the ordinary course of events,

should still be flowing in. He mentioned one line which is known to the vernacular "flannel" but goes by the name of woollen shirting. In this, he said, even the best brands had come demand from up-country. present harvest of bargain sales as piecegoods shops gave an indication that things were not as they should be, and that declining prices and high rates of interest did not go hand in hand.

WAYFOONG FIGURES.

Dividend And Bonus.

The Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation | the year :- Steamers: "Tairea," the Dividend and Bonus for the tons; "Takliwa," 7,936 tons; and Half Year ending December 31, since closing accounts, "Tairea," 1924, will be:-

£2 per sharë. "Add to Silver Reserve Fund viz.:-Three cargo steamers, of

Write off Bank Premises passenger steamers, of 8,500 tons Hongkong Suh. Coin ... par. \$1,000,000. Carry forward to next year about \$3,390,000.

NAM PAK HONG PRICES.

This Morning's Quotations.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, basis usual guild terms, for "spot" goods, were as follow:--

Java Sugar, per picul net:---No. 24 rough white...\$ 9.85 No. 24 fine white .... 10.50 No. 18 rough brown ... 9.90 Flour, per sack of 50 lbs.:--"XXX" \$4.12 "White Greens" ..... 3.50 "Kingfisher" ...... 3.50

LOCAL PERMITS.

Imports From Coast Ports.

As from January, 1, returns must be made to the Imports and Exports Department, for goods imported from Swatow, Army and Foochow.

This was announced at yesterday's monthly committee meeting of the Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Li Po-kwai, chairman, stated that the Chamber had been advised accordingly and notice. had been passed on to the commercial associations concerned.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

DESIRE TO CONQUER ALL MARKETS.

Paris, January 13. Commenting on the refusal met with by the French proposal of a commercial modus vivendi on Germany's part, the newspapers recall that all the concessions were made by the French delegates and state that Germany will be responsible for the eventual break down of the negotia-

"Le Journal" says that the pourparlers were steadily checked by Germany's desire to conquer the world markets.—Havas.

The silk shipped per s.s. "President Jefferson," which sailed from this port at 5 a.m. on December 17, 1924, arrived at New York at 11 p.m. on January 8, 1925, having been 22 calendar days and 18 hours in transit.

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COMPANY REPORT

The balance sheet and profit -Dividend of 5 per cent. on Preference stock, of which 21/2 per. cent. was paid in May last, £35,000; dividend of 8 per cent., free of income tax, on shares, of which 4 per cent. (interim dividend) was paid in May last, £76,576; a total of £111,576, leaving a balance to be carried forward of £27,033. There has been only a very slight improvement in trade on the coast of India during the year. The company's mail services have been performed down in price owing to the small with regularity. The following The old steamers, which stood at been sold, owing to heavy recurring expenditure in upkeep:-"Orissa," Purnea," · "Chupra, Bharata. "Gracchus, "Urlana, Upada, 'Bangala," "Umta," "Taroba," "Euryalus, "Gorala" and "Mata Hari" have also been sold. The following new steamers and wmotorships

and loss account of the British has bought "the land and work-India Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., shops of the great Spanish comfor the wear ended September 30 pany, Fabrica De Nicren, accordlast, shows, a balance available ing to a message from Madrid. for distribution, after providing A new Spanish-German company depreciation, of £138,609, will be formed with a capital of which the directors recommend about £3,500,000. Krupps will should be distributed as follows: be made the technical directors.

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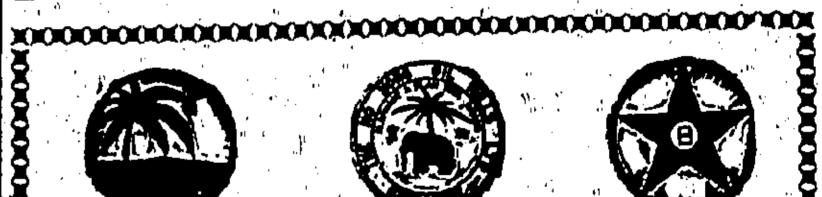
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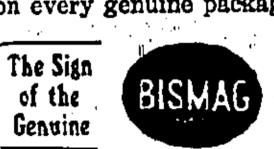
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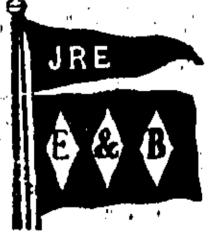
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|--------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| " SICILIA"   | 6,818              | 22nd Jan.              | B'pore, Penang, Col'be & Bombay                   |
| · KALYAN "   | 9,118              | 24th Jan.,<br>at Noon. | { Marseiller, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull |
| "MOREA"      | 10,914             | 7th Feb.               | Marseilles and London                             |
| O'DONGOLA" " | 8,043              | 8th Feb.               | Biapore, Penang, Colibo & Bombay                  |
| * BARDINIA * | 6,684              | 18th Feb.              | S'anore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay                   |
| *KASHMIR"    | 8,963              | 21st Feb.              | Margoilles, London & Antwerp                      |
| "MALWA"      | 10,941             | n 7th Mar.             | Marseilles and London                             |
| ""BOUDAN"    | <sub>6</sub> 6,696 | 18th Mar.              | S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay                  |
| "4 KASHGAR"  | 3,005              | 21st Mar.              | Marreilles, London & Antworp                      |
| "BIOILIA"    | 6,813              | 31st Mar.              | Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay                 |
| " MANTUA"    | 10,902 "           | 4th Apr.               | Marseilles and London                             |
| *! KARMALA " | 9.098              | 18th Apr.              | Marseilles, London & Antwerp                      |
| "MACEDONIA"  | 11,089             | 2nd May                | Marseilles and London                             |
| "BARDINIA" " | 8,984              | 16th May               | Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay.                |
| " NAGOYA"    | 8,854              | " 16th May             | Marreilles and London                             |
| "MOREA"      | 10,911             | 20th May               | Marseilles and London                             |
| •            | "                  |                        |                                                   |

| BRITISH                             | INDIA-APCAI                                                                             | R SAILINGS                                                                               | (South)                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| "TARADA" "TALMA" "TILAWA" "TAKLIWA" | 6.949   20th Jan.<br>  10,000   5th Feb.<br>  10,000   16th Feb.<br>  8,500   16th Feb. | Singapore, Penang &<br>Singapore, Penang &<br>Singapore, Penang &<br>Singapore, Penang & | Calcutta.                     |
| EASTERN                             | & AUSTRALI                                                                              | AN SAILING                                                                               | 8 (South)                     |
| "TANDA"                             | 6,956 18th Feb.                                                                         | Manila, Sandakan, Th<br>Townsville, Brishane<br>Melbourne,                               | uriday Island,<br>Sydney, and |

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| SAILINGS          | JO       | SPAN       | GFAI      | 8          | JAPAI   | V |
| "TILAWA"          | 10,000 1 | 24th Jan.  | Moji and  | Kobe       |         |   |
| ""SARDINIA"       | 6,684    | 24th Jan.  | Shangbai, | Moji and   | Kobe.   |   |
| "KASHMIR"         | 8,963    | 25th Jan.  | Shanghai  | , Moji and | Kobe.   |   |
| " TAKLIWA"        | 8,500    | 3rd Feb.   | Kobe.     |            | ,       |   |
| MALWA"            | 10,941   | 7th Feb.   |           | , Moji and | Kobe -  | • |
| "TANDA"           | 6,958    | 7th Feb.   | Moji and  | Kobe.      |         | • |
| "KASHGAR"         | B,005    | 21st Feb.  |           | Moji and   | Kobe.   |   |
| "SOUDAN"          | 6,696    | 21st Feb.  |           | Mojiand    |         |   |
| " MANTUA "        | 10,902   | . 7th Mar. | Shanghai. | Moji and   | Kobe.   | 1 |
| "BICILIA"         | 6,813    | 7th Mar.   | Shanghai  | , Moji and | l Kobe. |   |
| "ARAFURA"         | 8,000    | 7th Mar.   | Mol and   | Kobe.      |         | • |
| "KARMALA"         | 9,098    | 21st Mar.  | Shanghal  | , Moji and | Kobe.   |   |
| "MACEDONIA"       | 11,089   | Ird Apr    | Shanghai  | , Moji and | Kobo.   |   |
| "BT. ALBANS"      | 4,500    | 4th Apr.   | Moji and  |            |         |   |
| * BARDINIA"       | 6,684    | 17th Apr.  | bea low   |            |         |   |
| "MAGOYA"          | 6,854    | 23rd Apr.  |           | , Moji and | Kobe.   |   |
| " MOREA"          | 10,911   | Ist May    | Shanghai  | . Moji and | l Kobe. |   |
| 'TANDA"           | 6,956    | 9th May    | Moji and  | Kobe.      |         |   |
| " 'KALYAN"        | 9,118    | 15th May   |           | Moji and   | Kobe.   |   |
| " MALWA"          | '        | 29th May   |           | , Moji and |         | , |

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Perch,-Tau Lo" ... ... ... Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ... ... ... 12 Plalon,-Pan Yu. ... see see see Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... !! Pomfret, White, Pak Chong Prawns,-Ming Ba ... ... ... 11 Rays-Pal Pa Sha ... ... Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kung ... 11 Roach,-Ohun Yu ... ...

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port and is due here on Jan. 16.

this port and is due here on Jan. 18.4

and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghal. Kobe and Yokohama at daylight on Jan. #8.

which is due at this port on Jan. 21, sailed from Scattle on Jan. 3—on schodule. The B. Fram. Eurypylus" left Liver-good on Dec. 20 for Singapore, Hong-keng and Shanghai and is due here on or

The B. F. s.s. "Rheaus" left Liver-pool on Dec. 27 for Penang, Singapore,

# Poultry

Capone, Small, Sin Kal Capons, Large, -Sin Ka ... Doves, -Pan Kan ... Each ... .. Eggs, Hen, —Kai Tan (cooking) per dov 30 Eggs. Hen.—Kai Tan (fresh) ...per dos. 56 owls, Hainan,-Roi Nam Kai ,, 40 Geess,-Ngo .. ... Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap, each 50 Holhow, -Hol Hau Pak Kap Turkeys, Cook, 4- Fo Kal Kung b. Turkeys, Hen, Fo Rai Na Spipe,—Sha Teni... Pheasant,-Shan Kaliss see

Apples, (California), -- Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Masao, -Sau Oatambola, - Yearng To . Cocosnuts, -Ye Tse ... Lemons, China,-Ling Mung. Ib. \$ Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 10. Linhees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Ohi Kon ib.

Quall.-Om Ohun ...

Partridges,-Ohe Ku

Shan-shong Tim Chang lb. 15 Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... 15 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -- Sha Li ... 10 Peanuls.—Fa Shang ... ... , 12 Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tee ,, Plantain.—Tai Chin Pumelo, Slam,-Teim Lo Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... 1b. 24 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz

Beans, Sproub,-Nga Tso... ... b. ,, bong,-Tau Kok ... Best Root, -Hung Tsol Tau -each 3 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kws ... Brinjals, Green, -Ohing Yunkwa .. .. Red,-Hung Kee... ... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Rai Tecl .. 10

Cane Shoots, bunch,--Kau! Shan ... Capliflower / Large), -- Ye Tsoi Fa each 25 (Medium), 'Small).

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chy Lan Oucumbers.-Ohing Kwa... ...each Garilo.--Sun Tau ... ... 15. 10 Ginger young,-Sun Tee Kerng ,, 12 Ginger, old -Lo Keung ...

Horseradish, Shanghal,-Lik Kan .. 10 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ... sach Lettuce,-Young Shang Troi - 1b. 10 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 10 Mandarin,--- Kwai Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku lb. ...

Onlone. Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. 10 Onlone, Green, -Shang Chung Ib. Gions, Shanghal, Shoung-hol Chung Tau Paraley,-Kun Tsol ... ... , 80 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ...

,, Japanese, - Yat Pun Shu Tsal lb, 5 American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai Ib. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ib. Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh), -Tal Wong ... Shallots,---Kong Chong Tau ... 10 Spinach,-Yin Tsol Tomaboos -Fan Ke ... ...

Vegetable Marrow, -- Talt Kwa-Water Orees,-Bal Young Teolem . Idly root, -- Ein Ngau...

# MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Kt. Companion "from Liverpool left Singapore on Jan 10 for

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Van Buren" which is due at this port on Jan. 19 sailed from San Francisco on Dec. 20

and is due here on Jan. 23.

is due at this port on Feb. 2, sailed from fan Francisco on Jan. 3 on schedule. The B. F. h.s. "Pa'roclus" left Liver-pool on Jan. 3 for Singapore, Hongkong,

Hongkong, Shanghal, Mojt, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about

Almonds, -Hang Yan ...

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

# ·Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ....esch

(Shanghal)---Ye Tsol

Carro's. - Kam Shun... ... lb 10 Colory Chinese, -Tong Kan Taol ,, 19 Chillies, Dried, -Kon Lat Chia ... .. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 11 Green,-Ching Lat Chin , 18

Lam Me \_al ... 12

Taros,-Wu Tau ... ... ...

Turnips, Punti, (Long), -- Lo Pak

The B. F. s.s. "Meriones" from Liverpool left Singapore on Jan. 11 for this

on schedule. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Jan. 2,

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria

The A.O.L. s.s. 'Pres. Jackson' about Jan. 29.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres Hayes" which

The B. F. s.s. 'Persons" left Norfolk on Dec. 24 for Suez, Straits, Philippines Sungahan Maru, (Jap.) N. Y. K., and Hongkong and is due here on or shanghai. Swatow.

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PENANG MARU .... Wednesday, ?lat Jan.

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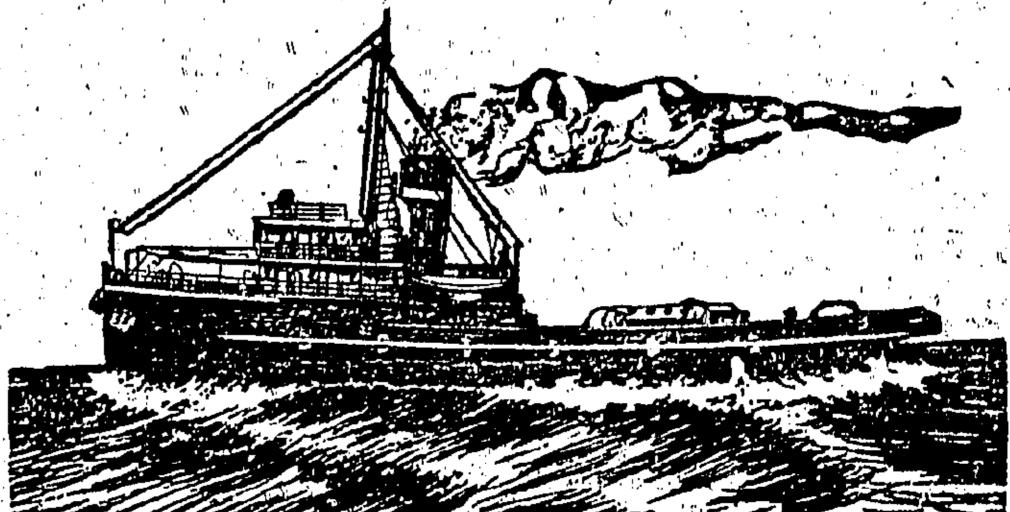
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BIRTHS.

CHASSELS.—On January 7, 1925 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chassels, a son. PRICE.—On January 7, 1925. Shanghai, to Olivia daughters."

Hongkong, Wednesday, January 14, 1925

HONGKONG AND THE SINGA PORE BASE.

Hitherto Hongkong's interes in the Singapoore base has been confined to the strategic aspects of the scheme. Now however, it seems just possible that the Colony may have to regard the base from another standpoint as well. According to the naval correspondent of a Home paper the whole question of the base hinges on the time required to provide the docking accommodation required for the modern and designed aircraft carriers can already be docked there. Party coming into power can be stock. The Admiralty contend that it will take eight or nine years to build the dry docks, and the Washington Convention comes to an end in the same period. This is the point which the points out, nobody can forecast the state of affairs in the Pacific scheme, and Australia, has said learns, is making inquiries as to possibly have to enlarge its ideas financial, administrative, social, regarding the Singapore base. psychological, medical,

buion to the base at all, pointing months. Supporting an applica- baskets of pink roses. meets out Imperial obligations. Hongkong could take this attitude definite action, and that the ensemble. Colony of Singapore has already pose it is—the Colony, if only for obvious financial reasons (putting the matter at its lowest level) should anticipate that request and so make a duty a pleasure.

More About Opium. With the formal opening of the ness community, who have to International Opium Conference suffer immense losses through the at Geneva, and its adjournment for a week, it is only natural that tion. Nor is it easy to tell from there should be a spate of talk"on the cablegrams whether the the opium question. Sir John Seamen's Union or the Waterside Jordan, according to a Reuter's Workers' Federation is to blame message, has been airing his views for each development reported: at bulged capital ships. All existing on the orthodox lines of strict pro- times the Union is at strife on its hibition and of forcing the posi- own account, and vice versa, tion in China itself to accord with whilst not many weeks ago the the views of the anti-opium main trouble at Sydney was with sales of material as may have "crusaders." In a long article in the Waterside Workers and at charged with obtaining under false taken place through the Labour a Singapore paper just to hand, Fremantle with the Seamen's pretences a quantity of silk goods Dr. Lim Boon-keng gives some Union. Where the one dispute from the same establishment cogent reasons why immediate ends and the other begins is often amounting in value to \$97 50 and rapidly replaced as they were prohibition is impossible. The hard to tell. The main thing is a further lot valued at \$61.50 from confined in the main to perishable learned doctor was one of the chief | that the shipping trade of the witnesses, if we remember rightly, whole Commonwealth is paralysed, at the Opium Commission during and that commercial interests are the regime of Sir John Anderson sacrificed in spite of the Arbitraas Governor of the Straits Settle- | tion Court and its judicial officers. ments—a Commission whose report was then (about sixteen years ago) regarded as the "last word" on the opium question. Dr. Lim Cabinet is going to examine, for Boon-keng, himself strongly as the naval correspondent tritely opposed to the use of opium, formulates the supposition that opium can be absolutely banished from the market, and that the French steam-launch "Sun/Pook" eight of nine years hence. New habitues will agree to do without Zealand has already announced it. This supposition is based upon off the right bank of the West that she will give £100,000 for the two conditions, which are them- River, slightly to the south of selves problematical. "Can we Rattler Island. within a century entirely prevent that she will contribute a sub- opium reaching those who are mad stantial amount. The Govern- to have it at any cost? Will the ment, the naval correspondent opium smokers voluntarily under- to navigate the vicinity with great go their craving and sufferings care as it is impossible to maintain to carry out a policy of which the precise amounts that may be they naturally cannot approve or expected from the Dominions may not see the urgency or even Now this is where Hongkong may the necessity ?" These questions

Hongkong is not of course a hygienic problems are involved.

made a generous response to the selves from trade unionism. The colour Indian silk brocade and Empire's need by presenting the apposite nature of the Prime trimming to match. Home Government with the sites | Minister's remarks may be gatherfor the new docks. Of course it can be argued that Singapore the Brisbane Chamber of Comstands to make much money through the presence of the Fleet and that Hongkong already pays dearly through the heart of the city being occupied by the Royal Naval Dockyard. But we think most people, whatever their opinions about assisting the Home taxpayer, will agree that these arguments are largely beside the point. Whether Hongkong should assist the Home taxpayer in this respect is of course for the public to indicate. Frankly we feel that some contribution should be made. but we hasten to add that should not take the form of the and military contribution, which is! that North Queensland consumers military contribution, which is that North Queensland consumers driving a military officer's motor holding up trains and pirating unjustly levied, but should take are likely to suffer through short- car, jumped off and rushed to the peaceful merchant ships. Yet the form of a single grant, like New Zealand's, though of course proportionately smaller. Hong- deterioration means loss of wealth others had rushed for water, kong may never be asked for contribution at all, but if request is possible-and we sup-

A SUNKEN WRECK.

MARINERS CAUTIONED.

Notice has been given that the lies a sunken wreck about 300 feet A part of her funnel is showing

above water. Masters of vessels are cautioned wrecking marks.

Bronchitis leaves a bad cough, Dominion and therefore could Even if these difficult matters all everywhere for troublesome night coughs too. For

hypothetically settled, th MISS MARY HO TUNG. I prohibition of such an extensive and deeply-rooted habit could not MARRIED TO-DAY AT be effected without grave consequences by virtue of the known REGISTRY OFFICE. physiological and pathological effects produced by opium in CEREMONY AT "IDLEWILD." chronic habitues. The doctor proceeds to argue that the prohibition The wedding of another of the of opium would be as successful daughters of Sir Robert (sic!) as the prohibition of alcohol Ho Tung-Miss Mary Ho Tungin America and that, deprived took place quietly this afternoon of opium, the habitue would turn at the Hongkong Registry, to alcohol or some other deleteri- largely attended reception being

simply mean the creation of a Kam-fook. vast army of smugglers, who the ceremony whithe would be the chief gainers from bride wore a silver brocade such drastic legislation. As he and skirt trimmed concludes, rightly, it is a question with narrow silver braiding, the for the people themselves to decide material of which was obtained discussed and a request was made —if they do not wish opium they from Paris. Her bouquet was of through the medium of the papers to will not have it; and, if they do white roses. Sir Robert Ho Tung invite those who had any claims to wish it, it is useless for any Power gave his daughter away. or combination of Rowers to Y. S. Wan (Dr. Wan Yik-sing) statement covering their losses. interfere and talk of immediate was "best man."

point. It was emphasised again wild," 8 Seymour Road,

first, Straits Opium Commission, parents.

"Outlawed" Seamen.

telegram of December 5:- "That

merce has done everything within

its power, without success, to

secure the unloading of cargo from

the steamer "Wyandra" and its

subsequent transhipment to an-

other vessel, is evident from a

statement by Mr. R. Tanner.

said after interviewing the ship-

ping companies and also the water

side workers and the Seamen's

Theodore) was approached asking

him to communicate with the

Prime Minister. An appeal was

made to Mr. Theodore to have

the matter dealt with as one of

special urgency on the grounds;

(1) That the community are

suffering; (2) that the community

are wholly innocent sufferers; (3)

is valued at £75,000 and consists

as bacon, hams, potatoes, butter.

cheese and other foodstuffs, and

that this cargo is daily becoming

less valuable, nothing further can

be done by the Chamber of Com-

merce." Those who know Austra-

lian labour conditions will agree

that the position at Brisbane is

not isolated in respect of the

injury inflicted on a helpless busi-

whims of the Seamen's Union and

the Waterside Workers' Federa-

secretary to the Chamber.

Union. the Premier

carried a bouquet of pink roses. was bridesmaid.

For the umpteenth time the (Miss Florence Ho Tung) and the Prime Minister of Australia is sister of 'the bridegroom" (Miss determined to try to force a settle- Jessie Wong) were the flower ment of the shipping dispute, girls. which has played havor with the . They wore dresses of pink crepe coasting and overseas trade of the satin, with embroidered silver

easily evade making any contri- Commonwealth for nearly three trimming to match; and carried out, if need be, that the existing tion for the de-registration of the Lady Ho Tung was attired in Seamen's Union, Mr. Stanley pale grey brocade trimmed with military contribution more than Bruce declared that the paralysis almond radium 'silk and emof the shipping trade necessitated | broidered with silver braid le tout

> seamen's action was tantamount The young couple are leaving to war on the whole community; shortly for Shanghai, the bride's they had thereby outlawed them- travelling dress being of apricot

The wedding cake was supplied ed from the following Brisbane by Cafe Wiseman.

TRAM-CAR BLAZE.

PRIVATE TO THE RESCUE

EXCITING INCIDENT TO-DAY. A mild sensation was caused few minutes before noon to-day opposite the Hongkong Cricket

Club ground when a tram-car was observed to be on fire. Traffic was brought to a standstill for about ten minutes. Tram-car No. 19 was proceeding east and had just turned round the corner by the Museum when

smoke suddenly came out from the

under-deck. It was found that

some wires had caught fire"in the back portion of the car just underneath the controls. A private of the East Surreys, age of supplies; (4) that valuable scene with a small fire ex- notwithstanding all this we commodities are rapidly becom- tinguisher, which he immediately now in human flesh and ing valueless; (5) that such put into action. In the meantime blood-in front of our Chito Queensland. Despite the fact several buckets of which arrived

that the cargo on the "Wyandra" soon after. Several Europeans and an Inmostly of perishable goods, such dian constable also assisted, and the fire was extinguished without much difficulty.

The tram car was then taken to the depot, which was a signal for the large crowd to disperse.

WHOSE SILK?

R.A.S.C. PRIVATES IN COURT.

William Lane and Richard Fitzgerald, privates of the Royal Army Service Corps, were again before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The first accused was charged with obtaining under false pretences from the Pioneer Silk Store a quantity of silk goods valued at \$140.20, and with pawning some goods under a false name and Messrs. Pohoomull Brothers.

At the previous hearing, the two legal advice. Mr. W. B. Hind applied for a short remand this morning, to enable Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, who had been consulted, to be present. His Worship accordingly fixed the case for next Friday afternoon.

Another charge was added against the first accused in respect of goods amounting in value to \$66 from Messrs, Kayamally & Co.

STREET THIEF

UROPEAN LADY ROBBED HANDBAG STOLEN.

case of snatching is reported by Mr. E. L. Stainfield, living, in Government quarters at Cox Path, Kowloon.

containing money and articles enclosing the verandah of the

CORRESPONDENCE.

'SUI AN" PIRACY LOSSES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir.—Is it not time to recall to mind the dastardly occurrence which took place in the month of, November 1922 when the "Sui-An" was pirated while on ous drug. The latter is no new afterward held " at " "Idle- a return excursion to Macao estimated valuables, and again by witnesses before the town residence of the bride's including personal belongings and Moreover, the immediate prohibi- The bridegroom, Mr. Wong cargo, stolen by the desperadoes tion of opium in China, as Dr. Sik-lam, is from Shanghai, his totalied to somewhere near, Lim Boon-keng points out, would parents being Mr. and Mrs. Wong \$200,000, and if my memory supports me, I think the matter of meeting the losses sustained by those who were unfortunate in being victimised to the extent of losing their personal property, was make, to forward to the company a However it seems as though the daugh- action of the Steamboat Company. Mr. Ho Fook, who in dealing with the matter has passed beyond all recognition in as far as compensating is concerned and I venture to ask The youngest sister of the bride

> in connection with the subject. Nevertheless I make this plea in the hope of the question being brought to light for the sake of all those who still linger with the thought of receiving compensation

whether we will ever hear any more

at some future date. Thanking you for inserting this letter in your valuable columns.

VICTIM. Hongkong, January 14.

"To the Editor of the China Mail."

Sir.—Last night being one of the audience which no doubt greatly appreciated and admired the latest of the Shavian productions in "St. Joan," especially the lady who took the leading role, and not forgetting he with the inverted cloven hoof upon his head, and the other alongside him in black robes and butcher's apron-I-must sayperhaps only think—that the flourishing of the "Cross" in the last act was a great mistakenever intended by Mr' Shaw himself-in a city like Hongkong surrounded as it is by a supposedpagan native population ever ready to decry its rulers while laughing at their attempts to Christianise them and their brethren on the island and on the mainland, vast as that mainland is.

. We have enough belittling of our race in the kinema-with the greatest help of America-by fleeting shadows across a screen, revolver or automatic in hand, robbing houses, killing innocents, nesa next-door uneighbours flaunt the symbol of Christianity -of the "Redeemer"-in the hands of one of many Torquemadas red with the foul murder of the purest of the Pure sent to her doon by the two so-called greatest Christian nations of the world.

Where are we? What do we do? Why send missionaries to convert the heathen where in a "Show" like last night we prove ourselves to be that which we are not, be we Romanist, Calvinist or Episcopalian! Yours, etc.

KNOCK-ABOUT. Hongkong, January 14.

DROP TO DEATH.

FATE OF YOUNG CHINESE " MAN.

HIDDEN ROMANCE.

Cherchez la femme (look for the woman) seems to be the only conclusion to draw from the drop to death of the young Chinese who was picked up outside China accused expressed a desire to take Building in the small hours of yesterday morning.

As reported in yesterday's "China Mail," the young man had jumped or fallen from the roof of the local skyscraper, occupied by the South China Restaurant Co. "Subsequent investigations have

established his identity as that of a son of the principal of the wellknown provision store of Nam Hing Loong. Deceased was only 28 years of age; he is a widower and leaves a son four years old. On the body was a sum of over

\$7 and a letter from a Chinese lady which gave the impression that deceased was on more than friendly terms with her, Yesterday; a lady residing in

Peel Street, was asked to make a statement to the Central Detec-

It is stated in the report that " Death is believed to have been while Mrs. Stainfield was standing instantaneous after the drop of does influenza and la grippe, but these in Pedder Street yesterday mornocial, hard lingering coughs yield easily to ing, a Chinese came from behind fortunate young man is stated to and the healing and curative qualities of and made off with her hand bag have jumped over the parapet olved. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Good containing money and articles or leading the residual or the parapet.

STRANGER'S IMPRESSIONS

HONGKONG A.D.C.'S SECOND

NIGHT.

packed last night for the second Mok Iu-man and his foreign wife 'night" for many, including the ing the Chinese wife of the first writer, who also made his first defendant. Both pleaded introduction to amateur theatricals guilty. of local plays, the problem was dants' house at noon on New propounded: is it altogether fair Year's Day to collect \$10 per age to expect the best critique from a month maintenance under an total resident, irrespective of his order made on October 3 last year. claims or experience as a journ- In the course of this visit it was alist or dramatic critic or amateur alleged by the complainant that driver of the express failing to that, the writer "fell," being struck her in the mouth and other fog and darkness. promptly invited to attend the parts of the body. She was told solutely detached opinion, as and fall the organisers are total report at No. 1 Police Station.

1907 and 1911. ence of such a strong band of finished his meal. A scene was dead mother, amateurs, with sufficient keenness enacted in which an image was and enthusiasm to keep the smashed by the complainant, who theatrical and "dramatic "flag also pulled out a tuft of beard flying for so, many years, with only from the defendant's aged father. a break" here and there in the long period of its existence since 1870. The present company also deserves more than a passing tribute for its boldness to attempt, and its ability to stage, a piece such as George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," It is a pity that the seating in the Theatre-Royal is not so comfortable as it might be for a three hours' sitting'; and it is also unfortunate that the Amateur Dramatic Club could not have commandeered the services of clerk every month. Mr. Ray to supervise the lighting. effects on the same scale as was in agreeable to this course, saying. evidence the other night during that the complainant had promised the entertainment by the Pan- to leave him alone by living in taloonatics from H.M.S. "Durban."

From the rising of the curtain criticism never yet damned an amateur dramatic club: and certain-Ty it never could diminish the vim of such a talented company as Hongkong possesses at the present moment. Making allowances for the type of play and the type of dramatist, all-round better performances have been seen elsewhere. None of the artistes last night was so super-human as some would have them. A few were what they were described on the programme--amateurs and nothing but amateurs. A few were very poor amateurs even. But, as no one. athrows away a wedding cake because of a stray ant, so the whole performance must not be adversely criticised, because of the failings of this or that exponent of the drama according to George Bernard Shaw.

Of course some of the faults cannot justly be attributed to members of the cast; these must he put down to the author. Especially does this hold good. with some of the long perorations, which verged on boredom. The Inquisitor was made to turn the "inquisition" on Pasha who intends standing for both his audience" and himself by the elections as an independent. the long part he was set to recite and chant. And even the Bishop Later he was Minister in the which M. Clementel made a stateof Beauvais was disposed at times Zaghlul Government in which he ment on the progress of the Finto clip his sentences and twist and was acting Prime' Minister when turn others, when he seemed just a Zaghlul came to England last year. little over-done.

Then there was and will be to-night the Earl of Warwick. He cannot be held responsible for his natural voice but whilst the uniform may be similar to that worn by Richard de Beauchamp, the voice was a stranger both to the uniform and to the Earl of Warwick. Then, too, the Steward of last night could not be the Steward of the play. The effort at age and bentness of figure was made, but the voice was not the voice of a Steward, supervision of a Frenchman. nor were the hands the hands of the character in question.

like unto the curate's egg-good Dauphin likewise would have pleasand otherwise by turns; but on the ed "G.B.S.," and so could some of whole, when he got accustomed to the others in the cast. the audience perhaps, he became a little more ecclesiastical in tone and manner. The Chaplain de appenled to us at the "moment, Stogumber was really good only in | when presented last night; but one part-when he realised what he had done in "helping to send

Joan to the stake. Then we come to Joan. We did not care for her voice in the earlier parts, whilst she had a tendency to address the audience over-much in dialogues with Robert de Bandricourt and the Dauphin. In the trial scene, however, said in effect at the start, the rendered their arms to the foreign she became transformed into another actress altogether and gave a very clever interpretation Club are to be sincerely compli- enter the French Settlement. himself. All the elements for cidentally, on putting themselves Yuen-ming's army, with a few of success were provided in the up as targets of criticism per Chen Lo-shan's men, totalling play by the dramatist, and medium of George Bernard about 8,000, are now interned in sthe made the most of them. She Shaw and "Saint Joan.". ecetainly is an acquisition to an

FOREIGN WIFE. LIVELY DOMESTIC STIR.

ECHOES IN COURT.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the The Theatre Royal was again Central Magistracy this morning, night of the performance of "Saint (Mrs. Ella Schreyer), residing at Joan" by the Hongkong Amatour No. 39, Lee Tung Street, appear-Dramatic Club, but it was the "first | ed on two summonses for assault-

could certainly be an ab- She was bleeding from her nose as stationary train. the members of the cast a result of the assault and made a

Private Secretary to Sir John was obliged to go abroad, where coaches were killed instantly. Anderson in "the Straits" Settle- in course of time he got married ments one bright day between to his foreign wife. " Defendant alleged that the complainant came As a foreword, let it be said in on New Year's Day while he

Worship said that he had no doubt a very bad way, and he also had passenger train. no reason to doubt that she had been assaulted. He would make an order for the complainant to make no more visits to the defendants' house and for the sum of \$10 under the maintenance order to be paid to the Magistrate's

The first defendant was not Canton but had not done so.

' Mok Sau-sam, the aged father we were prepared to praise- of the first defendant, was then rapturously, incessantly, unhesitate assisted into the witness box. ingly, demonstratively. But fair Witness described her daughter- Beach in a fog. in-law (the complainant) as a very bad woman and corroborated the story of a portion of his beard battened down the hatches. The being pulled but.

A further offer by the Magistrade for settlement as suggested, did not satisfy the first defendant, and both summons and a crosssummons against the complainant ous owing to heavy seas breaking for the appearance of the Inspec- listed twenty degrees. tor in charge of the No. 1 Police Staion at the time.

SENSATIONAL.

LATEST EGYPTIAN SURPRISE.

(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, January 14 A political sensation has been caused by the latest and most important defection from the Wafd in the person of Mohamed Said

An English firm, it is understood, will be entrusted with the construction at Seville, of the largest airship factory in the world. The Spanish directory is about to establish an air line from Seville to Buenos Ayres, and the scheme includes the provision of a workmen's city capable of housing many thousand families. The airship, it is stated, will be under the

The Archbishop of Rheims was amateur dramatic company. The of Mr. Hughes's foreign policy.

There may be other points connected with the actual acting that these slumber hath faded out, and we must leave further comment for a further visit—if we dare when we trust the curtain at the close of the respective scenes will not crash down so prematurely

enjoyable evening, and, as we of Chang Yuen-ming's army, sur-Hongkong Amateur Dramatic authorities, and were allowed to mented on providing it and, in 1 Practically the whole of Chang

OCULEUS.

RAILWAY SMASH.

FRIGHTFUL SCENES AT

HEAVY TOLL.

PASSENGERS REDUCED TO PULP. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, January 13. Numbers were killed and injured in a railway disaster, a Westphalia this morning, when express from Berlin to in Hongkong. In a friendly dis- The complainant, who could not Cologne came into collision with a cussion beforehand on the merits - suppress her tears, stated in evi- stationary train at Herne station. or demerits of local criticisms dence that she visited the defen- So far, twenty-one bodies have the time been extricated from the wreck-

> TWENTY-THREE KILLED. Berlin, later.

The disaster was due to the hospital

Twenty-three persons were second night's performance and that no money would be given, and killed and fifty injured, all of pital, is now returning from give his impressions full play, advised to take out a summons, whom were passengers in the America.

that twelve people in the last the hospital escaped, the flames. The first defendant said that he coach were smashed to pulp, and be made in the case of Sir Claud was a reasonable man, but owing would only be indentified through including five foreigners, are equally provide all sorts of neces. Severn who was once seen and to the unwomanly conduct of the documents in their pockets. All safe. Severn, who was once seen and to the unwomany conduct of the documents in their pockets. All safe.

"even spoken to, when he was complainant (his first wife), he the occupants of the last two. The original building, which bridles and that they proceeded.

"The was obliged to go abroad where

littered with bloodstained debris, months in army tenta shelters gentleman for a gold watch! A most pathetic incident was that while temporary quarters were Understanding. that "Middlesex that the Colony is to be was having his meal and refused in which a child with her arm being erected, and which was was a good place to deal in and warmly selicitated on the exist- to wait for the money until he had torn off, was searching for her completed in September, 1924, is that commodities were very

> OTHER ACCIDENTS. A similar accident occurred at Hettingen station in the Ruhr, in which three persons were After the evidence of the com- killed and several injured; whilst plainant's son, a little boy, His five persons were injured in an accident at Duisburg, through a that the complainant behaved in light engine colliding with a

> > SUBMARINE ASHORE

AMERICAN VESSEL IN GRAVE DANGER

JUST OVERHAULED.

'(Reuter's American Service.) Chatham (Chas.), Jan. 13.

The United States submarine | S19 has gone ashore at Nausett A wireless message states that

the crew are safe below and have 'vessel is expected to refloat. HEAVY SEAS. Chatham, later.

The S 19 has wirelessed that her position has become dangerwere adjourned until to-morrow over the bridge. The vessel The submarine, with five

officers and 35 men, commanded by Lieutenant Martin, left Portsmouth (New Hampshire) navy yard yesterday afternoon, after a thorough overhaul, en route to the submarine base at New London to be recommissioned.

FRENCH PREMIER.

FIRST CABINET MEETING.

NOW FEELING FIT. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, January 13. M. Herriot, the Premier, for the first time since his illness at-Said Pasha was Premier in 1919, tended a Cabinet meeting, a ance Conference.

Herriot, who is now very fit, "subsequently attended the Chamber of Deputies.

U.S. POLITICS. AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

(Reuter's"American Service.)

Washington, January 13. From White House comes an official statement that there is no substance in the reports that the change in the Secretaryship of State will lead to a modification

SHANGHAI, SITUATION EASIER.

(Courtesy Daily Bulletin.);

Shanghai, January 13. The situation was considerably eased to-day when about 2,000 It was, on the whole, a most men, constituting the remainder

two detention camps in the French

TOKYO FIRE.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL DESTROYED.

ALL PATIENTS BAFE

(Courtesy "Daily Bulletin." Texyo, January 13. St; Luke's International Hospital was totally destroyed by fire, cause of which is unknown, including the records and stores.

As for as can be ascertained there, were no casualties. The building was a temporary

A strong wind was blowing "It is understood that there were

120 patients, including a foreignera; who were safely The Marines and staff of the

bourhood assisted the firemen. Dr. Teusler, head of the Hos-

The collision was so violent! Two small isolation wards of

was destroyed by fire in Septem- jointly in the said buisness with Subsequent scenes were most ber, 1923, after which the hos- good success on Hounslow harrowing, the station being pital was operated for some Heath, where they dealt with a now completely gutted.

FRENCH CHAMBER.

PAINLEVE RE-ELECTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, January 13. M. Painleve has been re-elected Deputies by 313 votes to 24. The Opposition abstained from voting, ported for life.

IRISH FREE STATE.

STRENGTH OF THE

(Reuter's Service.)

Dublin, January 13. An official statement gives the strength of the Free State Army as 15,703, showing that 40,000 officers and men have been demobilised in eighteen months.

MISSING SHIPS.

FIVE IN THREE MONTHS.

The fact that five ships of various nations were reported as missing in three months is recorded in the returns of ships totally lost, condemned, etc., during the F. Flores. Mr M. Galos, Mr Jew quarter ended June 30 of year, as reported up to October 30, C. Loret, Messrs B. C. Madamba, issued by Lloyd's Register of Ng Kee, I. Oliva, A. Pascua, Quan Shipping.

Of these Great Britain and Ireland had one under the category of steamers and motorships, and France and Japan one each of the same class of ship. One sailing ship of the British Dominions and to will be subject to rent: Agents, one from Germany were likewise The Bank Line Ltd. reported as missing.

In the table dealing with steamers and motorships it is shown that Great Britain 'lost 13, the British Dominions 9, the United States 5, France and Norway 4 each, Japan 7, Germany and Italy 3 each, and Greece, Spain and Denmark 1 each. The total lost | will be subject to rest "Agents, -John under this heading was 57, with Manuers & Co., Ltd. a total tonnage of 95,208.

Under the heading of sailing ships lost, etc., the United States; Whooping cough is hard on the child top the list with 7, Great Britain and hard on the parents. Control the and Ireland had only 1, the British dreadful whooping and coughing with Dominions and France 4 each, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It Germany 3. The total was 23, narcotics nor other harmful substances. representing 20,847 tons.

ROBBERS BEWARE!

THE CASE OF EVERET V. WILLIAMS."

AUDACIOUS HIGHWAYMEN.

The daring methods employed by smugglers and robbers in the neighbourhood of Hongkong is often the subject of comment but none of them has risen to such heights of audacity as two highwaymen, particulars of whose cases have been sent to the" China Mail " by Mr. W. B. Hind, of G.K. Hall Brutton and Co., who thought they would be of interest to

The suit, which was instituted by one highwayman against another for an account of their plunder and moved to an open space behind the is known as Everett V. Williams, has been cited by Mr. Hind himself in the Hongkong Courts in theatrical enthusiast? It was there first defendant made a rush and see the danger signal owing to the Paymasters' College in the neigh- support of the contention that accounts cannot be claimed in regard to illegal partnerships. The bill stated that the plaintiff

was "skilled in dealing in several commodities, such as plate, rings, watches, etc. that the "defendant applied to him to become a partner that they entered into partner ship, All the patients, totalling 130, and it was agreed that they should plentiful at Finchley they made a move there and dealt with several gentlemen for divers watches rings, swords, canes, hats, cloaks, horses, bridles, saddles and other things!"

When other particulars were given in court as to these questionable dealings, it hardly remains to be said that the case was dismissed with costs, to be paid by the counsel who so far descended from grace as to accept the briefs. The plaintiff and defendant were, President of the Chamber, of it is said, both hanged, and one of the solicitors for the plaintiff trans-

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per CP.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" on January 14:-Dr. G. Bryson, Mr L. E. Dumas, Miss S. G. Farrar, Mr and Mrs F. Harta, Mr E. Hospes, Mrs M. E. Judd, Mr G. Morris. Mr and Mrs F. R Stanle, Mr H. Smith, Mr L Yates, Mrs de A. Tan Castro, Mr I Chatomal, Mr R. Cuevas, Mrs T. H Charter, Miss A. E. T. Charter, Miss E. M. Charter, Miss L. K. Charter, Mr C. Chuidian, Miss E. | 1 L153 Cooper, Mr N. P. Dam, Mrs N. T. T. Dam, Miss M. Fleming, Mr E. J. Haberer, Dr. A. Marasigan, Mr Ong Tin Tong, Mr Ong Guan Tong, Mr Quan Hee, Mr J. V. del Rosario, Mr Richard Reynolds. Miss. M. Reynolds, Miss J. P. Ryan. Miss C. Salvador, Mrs F. V. de Salvador, Miss A. M. Tompkins, Mr and Mrs T. C. Blaisdell, Mr M. Barrios, Miss Wan, Mr and Mrs R. Loret, Miss

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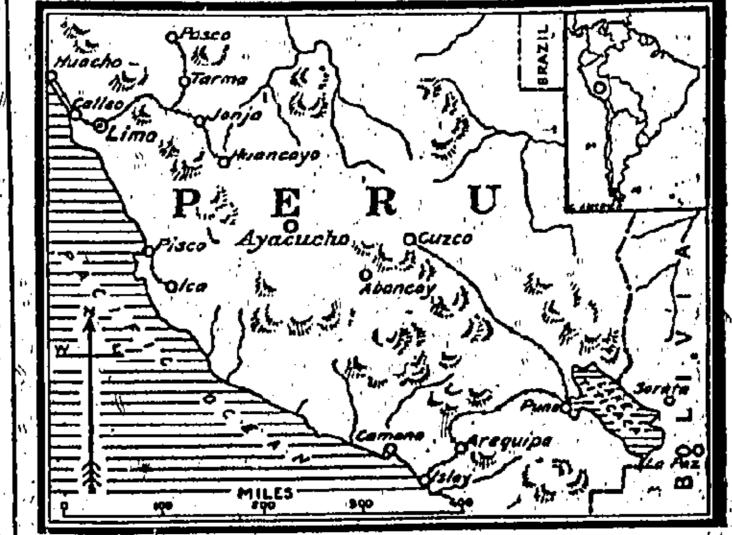
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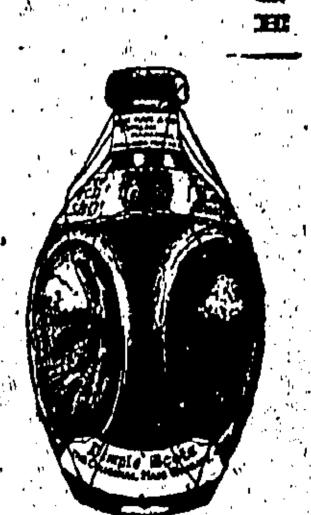
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# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A dance will be held at the Craigengower Cricket Club Saturday night, January 17.

There will be a Musicale at the Helena May Institute for Members and their friends on from the Secretary.

At yesterday's committee meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, it was mentioned at night instead of 10 o'clock as at | is 61 hrs. 17 mins. present. A reply is expected in a few days.

ed a number of artistic Chinese heart-shaped head and with white calendars from Messrs. W. G. bars across its back, which was Humphreys & Co., announcing hanging in a creeper on the wall their Sperry flours and breakfast of my house. This is said to be

ing to the "Canton Gazette." The startled, it strikes at whoever ment for arrears of salary.

. It is understood that the scheme for extending the Hongkong Hotel will not be proceeded with yet, and that the ground floor of the newly acquired building, which was formerly occupied by the Alexandra Café, will shortly be available for went. The first and second floors are being used as the administrative and clerical offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., and allied companies.

The estimates for 1925 provide for material increases in the Hongkong Police Force. The increase, sanctioned on account of the constantly-increasing population, with its attendant increase in crime, comprises 10 Europeans, 60 Indians and 140 Chinese and will bring the total effective strength of the Force to 1,625. A new Superintendent, Mr. Scott, has been appoint-

Helena May Institute will be Chinese, was notified yesterday. conducted by Mrs. H. L. Clift on Friday, at 10,30 a.m. The meeting is open to all wo nen.

Newer and bigger tramcars for Thursday, January 22nd, at 4.30 the Peak are foreshadowed by the p.m. Tickets should be booked in invitation of tenders by the Peak advance, 50 centsleach; obtainable Tramway company. This, it is thought, will cope with any congestion which takes place at the busy hours of the day.

The P. and O. mail boat that the Chamber had written to Kaisar-i-Hind arrived at Tilbury the Captain Superintendent of on December 26 after a record Police for an extension of hours voyage from Bombay. Her new for cigarette hawkers to II o'clock time from Gibraltar to Plymouth

A correspondent writes to the North Borneo "Herald":—I killed a The "China Mail" has receiv- small green snake with a peculiar one of the most deadly snakes in the country and is, I believe, of the The staff of the Canton same kind that bit Mr. Dale some Municipal Hospital went on strike, years ago at. Sandakan, with very but are now back at work owing nearly fatal results. This snake to the intervention" of the Com- has a habit of suspending itself in missioner of Public Health, accord- low bushes or creepers where, if strike is said to have been called passing by. I was quite near it as a demonstration to demand pay- before it was seen by my wife shortly before some painters had been working at the spot.

> mile from Klang. It appears Mr. Langworthy, O.C.P.D. Kuala Lumpur, was returning from Kiang with Mr. Teswill in a downpour of rain when he saw another car approaching. On taking a ded. He got the car under control however, but almost immediately it skidded again and went down the side of the road, completely turning" turtle and pinning the occupants underneath. Mr. Hussey, O.C.P.D, Klang, who was returning to his station saw the accident and at once went to their assistance. Fortunately none of the occupants of the car was injured

'The Bible Study Circle' at the | " One case of enteric fever

. Li Ching-lin has informed the Ministry of Communications that he has appointed a detachment of "soldiers" and gendarmerie to protect the trains between Peking and Tientsin, states a "Daily Bulletin" cable from Peking.

According to a "Daily Bulletin" cable from Peking, a" Chihling Mandate instructs the Ministers of Interior, Finance and Commerce to institute measures to prohibit socalled prize bonds.

An Indian anti-piracy guard of the river steamer "Anjou" was cautioned at the Marine Court yesterday, for being absent from his ship at Wuchow on January 6. He missed "the ship because it sailed earlier than usual.

In an armed robbery committed yesterday afternoon, two women inmates of No. 8, Woosung Street, Yaumati, were decoyed to an unnumbered house and there deprived of their personal property amounting to \$217. Two men were concerned, one of whom had a revolver. The Police arrested both the men a little later, and most of the property was recovered.

Mr. W. H. Mallory of the International Famine Relief Com-A motoring accident which mission in Peking has outlined might easily have had serious con- the method adopted to meet the sequences occurred a fortnight ago situation resulting from the recent on the Kuala Lumpur road, one floods in North China. Co-operation of all Chinese relief agencies has been effected in order that duplication of effect may be avoided. The American Red Cross has undertaken to deal with situations requiring immediate attention, curve Mr. Langworthy's car skid- while the International ; Famine Relief Commission has assumed the task of feeding the population in areas which will be without food until the next harvest. In the flooded areas of the Province of Chihli the autumn crop has been entirely destroyed and the rate of run off of the water is so slow that the planting of winter wheat is impossible. This means that these people will not have another crop until the autumn of 1925.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. J. B. Fearn, manager of the General Hospital, Shanghai, has departed on a trip around the world, expecting to return "to Shanghai in about six or seven

Mr. H. Ashworth Hope, of Ipoh,

has left for Europe. He goes to

The wedding has taken place at Home of Mr. W. E. Speers, Commissioner of Police. Kedah, and believed that Baron Hayashi will Meta, only daughter of Captain retire shortly and return ato and, Mrs McKinty, Coreen, Prince's Gardens, Larne.

Mr. F. W. Barrow, who has already paid one visit to Borneo to advise upon the railway, recently arrived from home on his second visit. He precedes the Hon. Mounstuart Eiphinstone, managing director of the Chartered Company, by three weeks or so.

At a masonic installation at Negri Sembilan Lodge, Seremban, when Mr. A. B. Cross was installed Master for the ensuing year, over a hundred masons from all districts were present, including Malcolm Watson, D.G.M., Middle-East, Scottish Constitution. The installation was followed by a

The engagement is announced of Miss Janet Warren of Tokyo and Mr. Joseph Titcomb Chatman of Kennebunkport, Maine. Chatman expects to arrive Tokyo from the States in early February when the marriage will take place. A honeymoon trip in Japan, to Honolulu, and through the Panama Canal is planned, after which they will make their home In Andover, Mass

The death at the age of 72 is announced of Captain Frederick for town of Ronne, Dermark. The late Captain Sommer was born on June 2, 1851. He joined the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in 1885 as chief officer, was given con mat d of a ship two years later, and was successively in command of the "Hiroshima Maru" " Hyogo Maru," "Satsuma Maru," "Milke Maru," "Takasago Maru!" "Nagato Maru," Kumaro Maru," Bingo Maru," Yokohama until 1922, when he I held the Meritorious Service medal of the N.Y.K., and the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Mr. A. G. Macdonald, Assistant Mr. C. H. G. Clarke has been Warden of Mines, Perak, has been appointed to officiate as Second appointed to act as Warden of Magistrate, Singapore. Mines, Perak.

Officer, Teluk Anson, is going the s.s. "Morea." Home shortly on sick leave. Mrs. Raper is accompanying husband.

'The "Morning Post" says it is Japan. Viscount Ishii and Baron successors, says a Reuter's cable- pany.

Ambassador at Berlin, has in- day. The party will leave for dicated his willingness to accept Peking to-morrow. the Ambassadorship in London in succession to Mr. Kellogg, states a Reuter's message from Washington.

death was recently announced, was baya. the millionaire owner of Tracery and Zey. He was head of the New York banking firm of August Belmont and Co.

Armstrong Whitworth and Co., from Australia. Ltd., who has been exploring the possibilities of "hydro-electric power in the Perak river under the | Mary's Church, Kuala Lumpur, a concession granted to the company by the F.M.S. Government, lett for Roberts officiating, of Mr. John home from Penang on January 4.

Secretary of State of the United States foreshadowed an intention | Among the passengers on the on his part to become a candidate P. & O. "Morea" were Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sommer, in his native years hence, it dicated that Missionary Society who are on he had no further political their way to China. During their ambitions. He stated that he short stay in Singapore they were desired to devote his time to the guests of Dr. Lim Han Hoe. professional work and would re- Dr. Liddell is the brother of the sume his law practice after a short British Olympic Champion, Eric holiday, states a Reuter's cable- Liddell, who is now at Edinburgh

Kumamoto Maru," "Omi Maru," Rt. Rev. Merel, was given a drowned in the sea at Egmore, a "Tenshin Maru," Hakata Maru," reception at the residence of suburb of Madras, on December 27. Towkey Kok Choong-sum and Mrs. | The deceased, Mrs. Leith and 'Kamo Maru," and "Mishima Kok Chong-sun, Pudu, Federated children and a party of friends Malay States. The Rev. Father went to bathe in the lagoons. on August 23, 1917, but lived in LeMahec, of the Church of St. Suddenly the Rev. Mr. Leith was left for Europe." Captain Sommer panied his lordstip, who later did not know how to swim and fulfilled other engagements. A disappeared. An immediate search dinuer party was held in the was made and Miss Horwood evening.

'gram from Atlanta.'

Lady Rycroft, wife of the Governor of British North Borneo, Mr. Raper, Assistant District was a passenger to Singapore by

The death is announced at the

age of 97 of Dr. George Downing Liveing, President of St. John's College, Cambridge. The death has occurred of Mr.

Eric Champman at the age of 60 years. He was formerly manager Matsui are mentioned as possible at Colombo of the Madura Com-Comte Martel, the new French

Minister to China, arrived in

Mr. Houghton, the American Shanghai with his family on Sun-

The wedding took place in Sourabaya on November 29, of Miss Carla Hedemann, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Hedemann of Copenhagen, and Mr. H. Chester Mr. August Belmont, whose Walsh, British Vice-Consul, Soura-

"Mr. Floyd Gibbons, a wellknown American journalist, formerly managing editor of the 'Chicago Tribune," and now special correspondent for the Mr. F. Bolton, of Sir W. G. paper, has arrived in Singapore

The marriage took place at St. fortnight ago, the Rev. B. C Douglas Dalley, of the "F.M.S. Police and Miss Margaret Capel Layard, sister-in-law of Mr. G. A. Mr. Hughes, asked whether his De Moubray, of the F.M.S. Civil resignation from the office of Service.

the Presidency four Robert Liddell of the London University.

The Rev. Mr. D. G. M. Leith, of The Archbishop of Canton, the the Wesleyan' Mission, was Anthony, Robertson-rd, accom- swept into a deep whirlpool. He found the body in shallow water. menages assessment were seen assessment

# CONFERENCE

SIR JORN JORDAN'S

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 13. Sir Jorn Jordan, in a letter to the "Times," expresses the opinion that one way in which the Powers can properly show sympathetic attitude towards China is with reference to opium suppression. He presumes that the Conference re-assembling at Geneva on January 19 will revise the abortive arrangement reached at the first Conference with re gard to prepared opium. The worst flaw of that agreement was that it left China entirely out of the picture and only tended to stabilise the existing state of things in the Far East possessions of the Powers. This was especially unfair to Britain and China, as it ignored the splendid world they had done in common during panies and film directors—are vious school year. The maximum the ten years of opium suppression in China and closed the door further co-operation of the

China was the fons et origo of the whole opium movement and Chinese action is still the governing factor .. in the Far' Eastern situation. Any new arrangement should include China and make her jointly responsible with the Powers for the successful solution of the problem. The American proposals for a ten year limit may require to be considerably amplified and made more elastic so as to admit " of a reduction by graduated stages pari passu with the progress of future suppres-

kind.

soin in China. Sir John Jordan concludes by saying these suggestions may seem visionary, but so were the British and Chinese proposals in 1907, which produced almost unparalleled results and for which the Chinese Government and people never ceased to express deep gratitude to Britain.

#### PICTURE POINTS. AN ULTIMATUM

BRITISH RAILAVAYMEN'S  $\Lambda CTION$ .

\* NO RESERVE UNITS.

London, January 13, Twenty thousand rhilwaymen were represented fat a meeting at Choster yesterday gvening, when a resolution was passed demanding the railway companies to withdraw. wwithin twenty-four liours, the unrtaking to raise technical units for a renglar army of supplementary reserve, which, according to the secretary of the National Union . Railwaymen, would be liable to be called out to aid civil power, thus endangering the railwaymen in an industrial dispute with the Railway

Companies Association. Meanwhile the secretary ridicules the suggestion that the corps should be used for strike-breaking, v

The order to establish a reserve his foot. army of technical teraftsmen was issued by the Labour Government and signed by the late Member of the Cabinet, Mr. Walsh,—Reuter,

# ALLEGED BRIBERY.

ÉN-GOVERNOR CHARGED

Topeka (Kansgs), January 13. Governor Daviš, whose term of office expired last month, appeared ing him and his son, Russell Davis, the pardon of a banker convicted of sentence. forgery, to whom "the Gbyernor grafited parole.

| Linvernor Davis denied any | @n-1 declared that his son was deceived hand man, by political enemies. Davis was a l caudidate for nomination to the Democratic Convention last year, | see. -Rvuler".

# CHINESE POLITICS.

TITLE FOR LI YUNG-HSTANG.

"Peking, January 13, " The Cabinet to day has been debuting the question whether Marshal Lu Yang-hsiang shall be appointed Tupan of Kiangsu, which is contemplated in order to give him a military position compatible with hostilities against General Chi Hsieh-yuun.

It is understood some of the Cabinet Ministers are opposed to this appointment on the ground that

Official circles to-day are most reticent regarding the Shanghai -situation - while-the-public-is--more uneasy as regards the danger of hostilities sprending. Reuter.



# ROSITA"—A TRIUMPH.

CROWDED HOUSES AT THE CORONET.

"A new Mary Pickford," said the cinema critics of America when they first saw the private view of "Rosita." And yet she has lost none of the charm that

"Queen of the Screen.".

unfolds a new Mary Pickford: distributed the prizes. There were but this is true only inasmuch as also present. Mr. . E. Ralphs from the average one that helped wishers of the school. to enshrine her in the popular! The following interesting report tend in the slightest degree to mar | the head-master.

who are paid for writing the 1924, the school was opened 223 truth, whether that be appre-times as compared with 205 times unanimous that never has Mary enrolment decreased from 101 to vantage than in this thrilling 94.18 last year to 90.5 this year. picture and story of old Spain. As the ragged street maiden; as went on leave to India on October the maiden beyond reproach she place as a temporary master? carries the audience with her. skilful they have seen from Mary

Pickford. Nothing is to be gained by praising" a picture just because to be good both in school and in Mary Pickford takes the prin- the playgrounds. The prefects cipal rôle-were it possible for have been of great assistance. her name to be erased from the posters and newspaper advertisements and were it possible for her passed out of 12 examined. 70 identity to be disguised, "Rosita" out of 74 of the rest of the classes would still be regarded as a pic- passed, 8 boys in 8B were not ture among pictures.

"Rosita" will be shown at the ing the alphabet. Coronet this evening and from tomorrow till Saturday it may be seen at the Star, in Kowloon prices of admission to see this expensive picture.

FROM "THE YELLOW STAIN AT: THE STAR

Last night of "The Yellow Stain" at the Star to-night. One of the best Fox productions

seen for a long time. The popular idol of the screen, John Gilbert, takes an unusually striking rôle.

lawyer in a village in the timber the gentlemen who very genercountry, but finds more battles ously subscribed towards the than briefs.

by a bully and tyrant, unscrupu- A. Hyder, an old pupil, presented lous to a degree, who gloats over a gold medal for the Champion the number of men he has brought Athlete of the year. This was

The hero might have made thousands had he consented to be very heavily during the summer retained as the tyrant's lawyer, rains and at one time was, combut he refused—at the point of pletely covered with about 21/2

gets a rude and sudden notice to cleared away by the P.W.D. i quit, and is informed that the October so that we are just be train will be ready in ten minutes. I ginning to get the garden in order tries to reform the village drunk- take great interest in it. ard—once the richest man of the town, but reduced to the gutter by we had a visit from Mr. Kadoorie the town's bully.

. And see the part depicting the Kadoorie. He very kindly preblowing up of a dam, which pre- sented us with the framed enlargevented, many million feet of ment of his brother's photograph

lumber getting to the market. in Court to answer a warrant charg- trial of the villain of the piece, the | peted for yearly. " At present in evidence of whose guilt is such this school 32 boys receive free with accepting \$1,250 dollars for that even a crook judge must pass education apart from 4 Govern-

picture and see the meeting of 'Kadoorie, Mr. Rumjahn, Mr. Donald and his sweetheart, the Nemazee and Mr. Arculli, to whom nection with the transaction and daughter of the tyrant's right- our thanks are due. We have to

> Truly, a picture worth going yearly donation of \$15 towards to the Star Theatre 'to-night to school prizes.

# QUEEN'S THEATRE

"WITHIN THE LAW"

Last Showings To-day.

Jack Mulhall, a star in his own right, plays opposite Norma Talmadge in "Within The Law." His suffered so much from sand wash- 2nd in class, Ellis Kadoorie work is of such fine calibre that ed down the hill side during the Scholarship, 1st in Urdu Class II.; he is of the most sought after Selwyns in 1912 at the Eltinge was inevitable. He was also Ahmed, Writing. it will conflict with the provisional Theatre in New York, and nine pleased to learn that the discipline Class 6.—For Dill, 1st in class, companies were sent on the road. of the school was good, and that Writing; A. M. Rumjahn, Com-The play grossed five million the boys were doing well in their position; Gucharan Singh, Urdu dollars and royalties alone were games. With the opening of the Class III over seven hundred thousand new Queen's College on the other dollars. The screen version of side of Sookumpo Valley, the site class, Composition Prize: S. this play, prepared by Frances for which was now being prepared, Rumjahn, Writing; Mohd: Sherif, Marion, is expected to be one of he hoped the boys will look for- Urdu. the outstanding hits for 1925, ward with great interest to the Class 8A.—Majid Rahman, 1st This super-production by First time when they will be able to in class, Composition Prize; Omar department. Travelled widely in National Pictures is showing for pass out of the present school to Hoosen, Writing; Man, Singh, Chica, speaks English, French the last time in the Queen's the new one. Reference was made | Uidu.

ture not to be missed.

### **ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL** FOR INDIANS.

ANNUAL PRIZE DAY.

SIR CLAUD SEVERN PRESIDES,

The Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians at Sookumpo was en fete this forenoon, the occasion being has earned for her the name of the annual distribution of prizes to the students.

-It may be true that "Rosita" | Sir Claud Severn presided and presents that popular young (Inspector of English Schools) ady in a rôle entirely different and a number of parents and well-

imagination. "Nor does "Rosita" was read by Mr. A. R. Sutherland,

or diminish that popularity. In Attendance.—During the year fact, even the foremost critics- which ended on 30th November. ciated or otherwise by film com- for the eleven months of the pre-Pickford been seen to better ad- 98, the average attendance from The Staff.—Mr. Hardit Singh

the replica of Cinderella, and as 8, and Mr. Tam Tak-pui took his Building.—During the summer each and all ready to applaud her vacation the school building was latest work as the finest and most | completely overhauled and painted by the P.W.D. flush system closets were completed in March. Discipline.—Discipline continues

> Studies.—At the annual examination 10 boys in Class

examined as they were still learn-Reading, colloquial, and recitation are good throughout the school. Dictation is much better. There, are no increases "in the All written work is improving; Arithmetic is fair. Grammar is

not good. Urdu reading and writing are Urdu colloquial is improv

Games.—Every boy in school plays game. Cricket, football in winter and tennis and ping pong in the hot weather and on rainy days. Playing these games in the healthy atmosphere of the school playgrounds does much to keep up the high standard of health that these boys enjoy.

Our annual school sports were held on March 27. The prizes were distributed by our old friend Mr. U. Rumjahn. Our thanks are due to the Indian Recreation Club He sets up "on his own" as a for the use of their ground and prizes. (The Wing On Co. and

The town is ruled unmercifully The Sun Co. presented cups.) Mr. won by Nur Ahmed.

feet of sand which was washed Donald Keeth (John' Gilbert) down from the hill side. This was See the reel in which Donald again. The pupils still continue to

Conclusion.—During the year a brother of the late Sir Ellis which now hangs on the wall and Then sit enthralled with the also 2 challenge cups to be comment scholars. This is due to the land knife wounds. "Finally, stay to the end of the generosity of the late Sir Ellis thank Mr. Cassim Ahmed for hi

> I have to thank the whole staff for their loyal co-operation throughout the year.

'Now I wish to convey the thanks of the whole school to Sir-Claud Severn who has again honoured us with his presence and who has always shown a keen by Sir Claud Severn, who received interest in the school.

speech, expressed his pleasure at l having been called upon to distri- Dux of School, Composition Prize, at Kowloon City: bute the prizes. He was glad to Government Scholarship in see that the garden, which had Queen's College; Haroon Hoosen, summer rains, had improved. Teja Singh, 1st in Urdu Class I. juveniles in motion pictures. With the building of new bunga. Class 5.—Harban Singh, 1st in "Within The Law" was first pro- lows and opening of roads on the class, Composition Prize, Governduced as a stage play by the hill side, a certain amount of wash, ment Scholarship for 1 year.; Ali

sons in the school.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 14. — Coronet Theatre: January ... 14. - Star "The Yellow Stain." January 14 .-- Queen's Theatre 'Within The Law."

January 14 .- World Theatre "The Demi-Virgins." January 14. — Hongkong A.D.C.'s production, "St. Joan," 4.30 p.m.

January 15, 16, and 17.Hongkong A.D.C.'s production. "St. Joan," 9 p.m.

SOCIAL. January 16. - Bible Study Circle at Helena May Institute, "January 17.—Dance wat Crai-

gengower Club. January 22. — Musicale Helena May Institute, 4.30 p.m. January 23. - Fancy Dress Ball in the Grill Room, Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight.

"January 31.-Hongkong Boxng Association tournament in City Hall.

February 16-17-18-21.—Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Race Meetings. PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ...

January 15.—Lammert Bros. at Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11.a.m. January 16.—Lammert Bros.

at Sales Room, postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. COMPANY MEETINGS. January 17.—First ordinary meeting of the Hongkong De-

velopment, Building and Savings Society, Ltd., at the City Hall Hall, noon, February 2. — Twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Star Ferry

Co., at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-

son's, at noon. OTHER MEETINGS. January 14. — Lecture non 'Memory" at the H.K. Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16, Queen's Road Central, 5.45 p.m. January 22. - Extraordinary

general meeting of the H.K.

Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex January 30.—Annual meeting of seatholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral, in the

# OUTRAGE NEAR BOMBAY

Cathedral Hall 5.45 p.m.

SEQUEL TO KIDNAPPING ROMANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

BOMBAY, January 13. The Pathan menace is causing Garden.—The garden suffered apprehension. An outrage, the motive of which is unknown, was perpetrated in the Malabar Hill residential quarter yesterday evening, when a gang attacked a motor car, containing Abdul Kadir Dawla, a wealthy citizen and a Mohammedan member of the Bombay Corporation, who was accompanied by a lady and his British manager:

The firing attracted four British officers who rushed to the rescue A lieutenant, although badly wounded, captured one of the assailants, while another, shooting off a revolver indiscriminately, to

prevent pursuit, escaped. Abdul Kadir and the lady, who were seriously wounded, died o their wounds. The lieutenant and the British manager were admitted to hospital suffering from revolver

THE WOMAN.

BOMBAY, later. The object of yesterday's outrage appears to have been the abduction of the woman, who was named Mumtaz Begum. She originally was attached to the Maharajah of Indore's Durbar, came to Bombay, met Adul Kadir, and refused offers to return to Indore.

Sir Claud Severn, in a brief. The prize-winners were:-

Class 7.—Ikbal Singh, 1st in

Mannan Abbas, Urdu.

SEARCHING NATIVES. SENSIBLE IDEA FROM CHINESE.

EUROPEAN CONTROL.

merce, a resolution was passed to Company will be held at natives in the streets as part of | 1924. New Year crime.

Mr. Ho In drew attention to the from Friday, 23rd January, to fact that Chinese detectives are Tuesday, 10th February, both apt to take rather high-handed days inclusive, during which action, at times, especially when period no transfer of shares can dealing with compatriots and that be registered. in the interests of the community, all search parties should be under the control of a European officer as proof of the plain-clothes

searchers' bona fides. Mr. Ho mentioned an incident outside his shop in Queen's Street, in which a shroff, naturally loaded up with money at this time of the year, doubted the detective's authority, and a misunderstanding arose. Addressing the Chamber's committee, Mr. Ho said that the public could not differentiate between a bogus search party and carried about at this time of the of the Company," No. 4a. Des tion outlined.

sentatives on the Legislative Auditors. Council will be asked to communicate with the Government.

# WHO'S WHO.

CHINA COAST SHIPPING CHANGES.

LATEST "GAZETTE."

Latest changes in China Coas shipping personnel, as announced in the current issue of "Shipping and Engineering," are as follow :--Captain J. Gibbs, of "Szechuen,"

is on leave. Captain J. Clark, from reserve, has gone master. "Szechuen." Mr. J. A. C. Madge, second officer, " Pakhoi," has resigned. Mr. J. M. Kinlay, second officer, "Chihli," has gone second officer

". Pakhoi." Mr. C. L. Tilburn, second en-"Whangpu," has gone second engineer, "Shansi." Mr. W. Sharp, second engineer, Shansi, has gone second engineer," Whangpu." Mr. C. Gray, second engineer,

Fengtien," has gone second engineer, "Chinkiang." Mr. R. D. Thompson, from reserve, has gone second engincer," Fengtien."

Captain T. M. Meyrick, of the Kingsing," is on leave. Captain E. V. Bishop, from reserve, has gone master, "King-"

Captain D. Christie, of the for sale everywhere. Kutwo, has gone Kungwo." Mr. J. H. Smith, chief officer, Changwo," has gone master,

Kutwo." Mr. J. W. Whyte, third engineer, 'Tuckwo," has resigned. Mr. J. Fry, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Tuckwo."

Mr. D. Summers, second officer,

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

'Kingsing," has resigned.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Opening of the Course by H., E The Governor and H. E The General Officer Commanding on 18th. Jan. ~1925 at 3 p.m.

RRANGEMENTS have been made to convey guests by a special motor bus leaving Taim sha-The prizes were then distributed | 1801 at 2.15 p.m for Kowloon City. where rickshas will be available three rousing cheers atothe close. In the event of anyone being unable to travel by above, the regular Class 4.—M! Rumjahn Abbas, buses, etc, will be met by rickshas

> WM. PATERSON. Hon. Secretary.

LURNISHED HOUSE outside Hongkong wanted for fortnight from January 26th. Write Box 305 c/o "China Mail."

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#### TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

THE HONGKONG LAND IN-VESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN At yesterday's monthly meeting | that the THIRTY-SEVENTH of the Committee of the Hongkong ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-Chinese General Chamber of Com- ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this the effect that the Hon. Mr. Chow Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-Shou-son and the Hon. Mr. R. H. son & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY Kotewall, the Chinese Unofficial | 10th FEBRUARY, 1925, at noon, Members of the Legislative Coun- for the purpose of receiving the cil, be requested to approach the Report of the Directors, together Government in connection with with a Statement of Accounts for the present wholesale searching of the year ending 31st December.

the campaign to prevent China . The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED

By Order of the Board of Directors.

L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th January, 1925.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING a posse of Chinese detectives, of SHAREHOLDERS in the With such large sums being Company will be held at the Office year, there was added inducement Vœux Road, on THURSDAY, to bad characters to pose as 19th Rebruary, 1925, at 12 o'clock searchers and hold up shroffs | noon, for the purpose of receiving Accordingly, he made the suggest a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement The resolution was passed un- Accounts, declaring a Dividend animously and the Chinese repre- and electing Directors and

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 5th February, to M. A. Razack, Thursday, 19th February, 1925, both days inclusive, during which O. Kitchell, period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD.

Hongkong, 14th January 1925,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that, subject to audit, the Dividend and Bonus for the Half Year ending 31st December 1924 will be:

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Hongkong, 13th January, 1925 TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH A nervous hacking cough cannot be cured by a glass of water, but it will disappear under the healing and sooth-

ing effect of Chamberlain's Cough

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ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

WILL those desirous of attending the dinner on St. David's Day kindly communicate with Mr. D. Davies, c/o Sanitary Office, Post Office Bldgs., or Mr. F. P. Williams c/o Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd. Insurance Department. Hongkong, 13th January, 1925.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Seu Kon Chi. Soo Pui Chen By Order of the Committee. J. W. KEW, Secretary.

G. A. Harriman

# NOTICE.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1924.

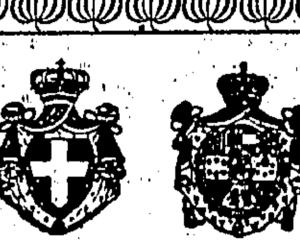
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Smyth F. R. Lammert Geo. P. rester P. Kew Fred. Lammert H. A. By Order of the Committee,

A. NISSIM, Secretary Hongkong, 28th November, 1924.



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SOLE AGENTS.



WEMPLE, TEX. PIEMORIAN. Miss Waldine Tauch, youthful sculptor, is shown here working on the small model for the proposed war memorial to be exected in Temple, Texas, the home town of Governor "Ma" Ferguson.

Post: Wheeler, for years Counsel lor of the American Legation in London, is being mentioned in diplomatic circles as the next American Ambassador to the Court

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MES CANVIN COOLIDGE & PRESIDENT MURIAN.

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# BOXER BEING TRIED FOR HIS LIFE.



NORMAN SELBY & MRS JENNIE THOMAS

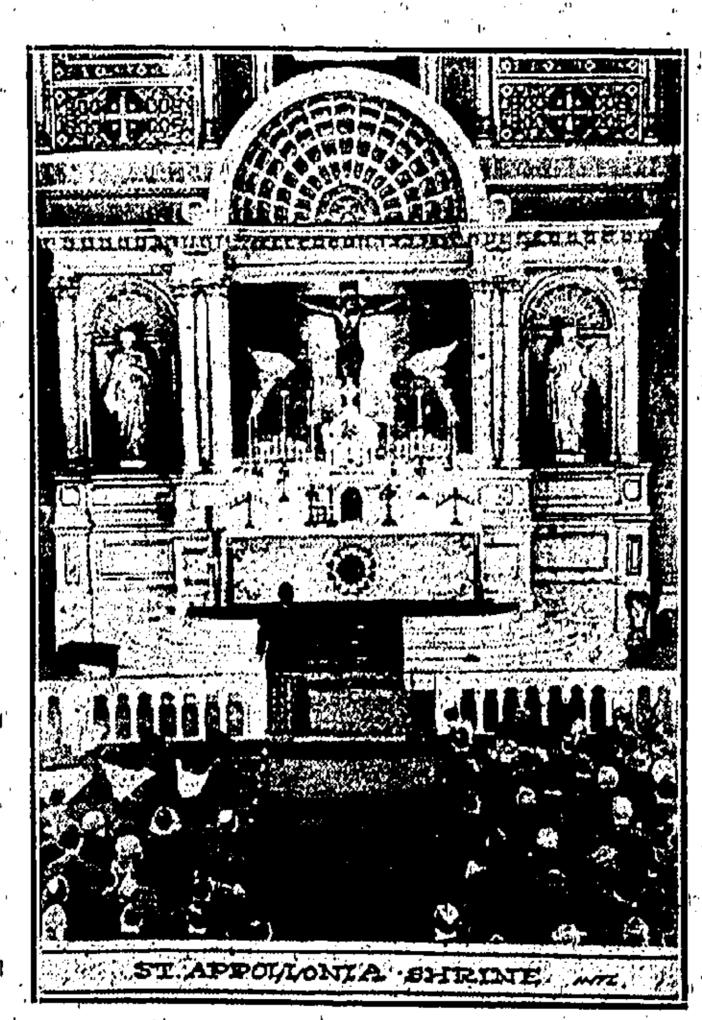
Norman Selby, the famous Kid McC y of prize ring days, is fighting his greatest battle, this time for his life, in a Los Angeles court, where he is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Teresa Mors, his sweetheart. His sister, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, wife of a banker of Eagle Rock, was the chief State's witness against him, though she fought hard for her brother. Selby's mother died while he was in jail, and he wears, on a chain, around his wrist, this locked portrait of her.

# Our Police Chief.



Sir W. Horwood, Chief of Scotland Yard, had the task of guarding the lives of the King and Queen when they rode in state to the recent opening of Parliament. It was reported that their lives had been threatened by Egyptian plotters.

# DENTISTRY SHRINE DEDICATED.



Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, has dedicated, in St. Cecilia's Church there, the only shrine in the world to St. Apollonia, patron saint of dentistry, the gift of the Guild of St. Apollonia, Catholic dentists of the Hub. The statue, carved of solid oak, and the shrine, are shown during the dedication ceremonies.

# New German Envoy.



BARON VON MALTZAN

Baron Ago von Maltzan has been appointed German Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Dr. Otto-Wiedfoldt, who incurred the American Government's displeasure when he refused to half-staff the Embassy flag on the occasion of Woodrow Wilson's death. Baron Ago is a native of Mecklenberg and was 'educated at the Universities of Bonn and Breslau. He has been Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office for three years, and has served in other diplomatic posts.

# FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





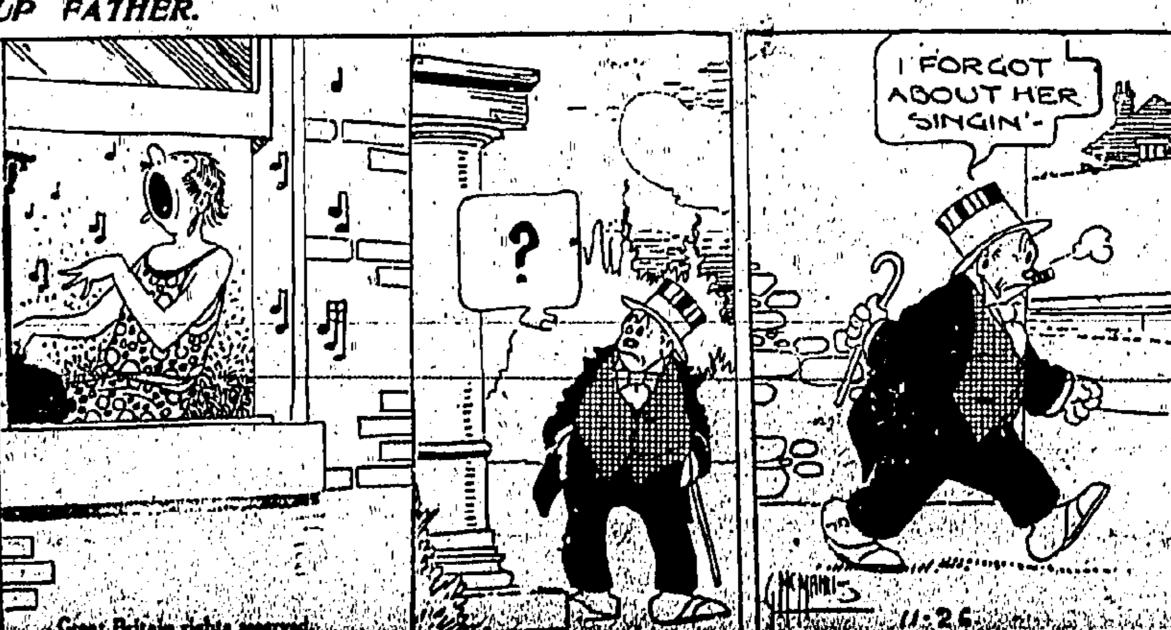
Below: SECY. JOHN W. WEEKS & SECY. CURTIS D. WILDUR Asa G. Candler, Coca Cola King, has been reconciled with his young wife and pending divorce proceedings will be withdrawn. In response to the demand of Mr. Wilbur, Naval Secretary for a larger navy, the United States Senate has provided funds for eight new cruisers, converting six coal burning battleships into oil burners, and for six new gunboats for China service. America's Secretary of War, Mr. Weeks has asked Congress to approve the opening step in a \$115,000,000 programme for building new barracks for the army.

# BRINGING UP FATHER.



DUCAN IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT - THERE'S MOTHIN' SHE CAM DO TO KEEP ME OUT OF

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### AND SURVEYORS. - Public Auctions -

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### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs en the 1st January 1934 ---CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORLS

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MORTER IN MITTIONS THE DEGLETTY OA STITUMS 308,22 friam Byrwach 144.34 Wose Nei Chang 1,812.33

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Decamber. 22.4 "21.8 gallons Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during December 1923.

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71.84 . m. g. Full Supply in all districts during December 1923 and 1924. the Government Analyst's recent re-. is satisfactory

Total Balgfall; to \$14; Dec. 1087.4 in. 98 57 H. T. ORLAST. Water Authority Public Works Department.

# HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

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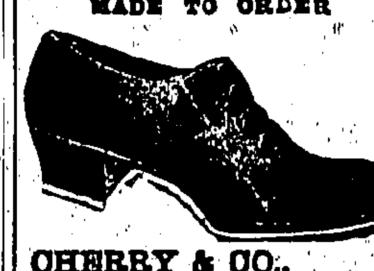
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# WORLD OF SPORT.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

DOCKYARD CLUB DFFEATED.

At Stonecutters on Saturday, the Dockyard Rifle Club lost to the Small Arms Club in a shoot for points under the Hongkong Riffe League. Scores were as follow :-

Small Arms Club. Yds.200 500 600 Total. Name Capt. R. Sturges R. M..... 33 30 Sgt. C. Tugwell. 24 28 Sgt. R. Whittingham ..... 25 P. O. Lawson ... 19. 10 P. O. Figgitt .... 25 68 | evening. C.P.O. Payne... 23 Mne. Carrington 27 30 E.R.A. Wilkes. 27 1, 31

Dockyard Rifle Club. Name Yds. 200 500 600 Total. Mr. Cock ....... 22, 27 29 78 Mr. Magar..... 28 27 28 83 Mr. Wimble..... 28 28 21 Mr. Newmham ... 28 27 24 Mr. Jefford ..... 27 27 20 Mr. Coles ...... 23 22 27 Mr. Worth ..... 24 23 18 Mr. Cassidy ..... 20 27 31

CLUB "A" v. SUBMARINES "A."

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" versus/Submarines "A," at Happy Valley this evening at 5 o'clock sharp:—A. Bower, L. R. Blacking, W. H. Lock, A. N. Other, H. C. Macnamara, G. R. Vallack, A. I. C. Bowker, J. Wedlake (captain) D. S. Green, H. G. Gardner and game. H. H. Rose.

strong and W. H. Edmonds.

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TUNGSHAN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Sunday last, the twelve entrants who qualified for the kong as a cricketer, was declared Evans, F. H. Holdman, F. Baker,

Net scores of the first four are: - H. G. Wallington as reserve. A. T. Lay 81 + 73 = 15478 + 78 = 156L. Scotchmer 80 + 77 = 157 I. T. Smith 79 + 81 = 160 R. K. Batchelor Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Club captain, presented the Cup in the

# SERVICE FOOTBALL

On the Sookumpoo ground Plus 6% for open sights......37.26 4 o'clock this afternoon, the ling among them and with little "Titania" and Surreys, footbal Total ......658.26 teams meet in the United Services competition. C. P. O. Tovey will referec.

### SHAMEEN MATCHES.

A football team from the French gunboat "Argus" has been beaten by the Shameen Sports Club by 8 goals to I. Forthcoming Shameen 'soccer' matches include those for the Watson Shield in which the Customs Recreation Club will play H.M.S. "Moorhen" as soon as the latter arrives there.

# WAY THEY HAVE.

HOW FRENCH FORWARD SCORED A GOAL.

London League representatives tell an amusing story of how the Paris Ligue, in the recent annual match for the Dewar Cup, in the French capital, scored an equalising goal and went on to win the

The Londoners having gained a lead. Paris were attacking when allowed the goal to count!

LEAGUE CRICKET.

C.S.C.C. v. EAST SURREYS.

The following have been selected to play for the Civil Service 💻 Cricket Club in a first division League match with the East championship of the Tungshan Surreys, on Saturday:-E. W. Golf Club, Canton, played off over | Hamilton (captain), G. R. Sayer, 36 holes, medai play. Mr. A. T. E. B. Reed, F. J. de Rome, A. R. Lay, who has won fame in Hong- Sutherland, F. E. Lawrence, B. D. E. C. Fincher, and F. J. Ling, with

KING'S HORSES.

HOME RACING MEN WORRIED.

British racing men are beginning to wonder, what is the matter with King George's racing stud. It has dwindled to" only twentyeight animals with nothing promischance of producing anything promising with the present stock.

The King has been practising economy for the last three or four years—it is said he has saved \$100,000 this year on his household expenses alone—and his agents have not been active in the big sales of yearlings during that time. Breeders and trainers have deplored this fact; because it has long been known that if the King intended to keep his stable up to the standard where he could expect to annex some of the classics he could not do it with his established stud, particularly the mares.

One of the most spectacular figures on the English turf now is the Aga Khan, who has had phenomenal success, but those who follow racing closely also note that his string has been built up largely by purchasing at very high prices yearlings that should A develop in the best company. "It is freely stated that it is almost impossible, and certainly not politic, for the King to bid against the Aga Khan up to, say, \$45,000 for a yearling.

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The anticyclone has strengthed and is probably central, over S.E., Mongolia.

Moderate monsoon may be expected along the E.S. coast of China and over the N. China Sea, Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 9.47 inches, against an average of 0.37 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on January 15, 1925. I.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

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